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DO NOT PUT IT OFF.

The Free Doctors' Fund for the Sick Bables is something that cannot be too strongly impressed upon the readers of THE EVENING WORLD. The contributions which have come in already prove the same prompt sympathy with the human sorro involved in the sickness of a poor child which has been so generously shown in pas years. These good folk need no spur.

But it is to those who from a knack of procrastinating, or through a good-nature indolence, or on account of stress of busi ness cares put off doing anything in this worthy cause that exhortation is in order. They, as a rule, are no more hard-hearte than anybody else. They simply feel tha giving something to the Fund is not an urgent necessity.

This is not the right view to take. Those suffering children will be relieved by prompt aid and may escape much pain and affliction through early contributions to the Free Doctors' treasury. Do not delay. There is nothing gained by it. Send wha you intend to send at once. You do more good and it costs no more.

The candidates for the position of Police Matrons have been put through a course of questions to test their capacity for the duties of the office. The questions were practical enough, but it should be borne in mind that a woman who would be quite equal to the practical solution of a difficulty might not give a good answer as to what she would do when the case is theoretically

Common - sense, a good temper and knowledge of human nature are the main salifications demanded in a police matron As the office is one to be created, the prac tical duties must be learned chiefly by experience, and to demand of a woman clear, adequate idea of just what she would do in an emergency does not seem an alto-

A woman with the qualities aforesaid and proper degree of firmness will be likely to fulfil the duties of Police Matron satis select such even if they do halt over writing the absolutely correct theoretic answers t categorical questions.

THE WAY OF ONE TRANSGRESSOR

Burdens accumulate upon the erring head of Philadelphia's ex-City Treasurer, JOHN BARDSLEY. Prostrated by sickness he is guarded at his home by the officers of the criminal law, with the prospect of jall life before him should he recover sufficiently to be moved from his bed. Confronted by charges of misappropriating \$39,000 of the city's money and the waste basket.

"An," he smiled, "I didn't know before that I was the author of "Parodies Lost," and that I was the author of "Parodies Lost," and that I was the author of the company only secure even a form of liberty by furmishing \$50,000 ball, and should be finally be able to secure this surety he will still be held under surveillance, it is announced, since pending investigations are likely t show new delinquencies at any moment,

In the case of this transgressor the way is certainly proving a hard one, and from the vigorous conduct of the search for evi se to be used in the prosecution harder times yet seem in store for BARDSLEY.

It is estimated that BARDSLEY's required bail total represents one-thirtieth of th public money his mismanagement has

either lost or endangered.

On the face of it there seems no excufor the cold-blooded shooting of Private McLEAN, of Battery I, at Fort Hamilton by Private NELSON, of Battery A. The soldiers, it seems, beguile their leisure in the evening by betting at a hotel near the fort. McLEAN had accused NELson of winning by sharp practice NELSON thereupon got his gun and, later, shot McLEAN, who died last night of the wound. Such an affair is sad enough at best, but to take place among Government ps gives it the nature of a scandal, and the ill savor of it is not helped by the statement that if every responsible subordinate at the fort had done his duty the tragedy could not have occurred.

The case of a Maryland Sheriff in regard three men, of the same name is very dele-

ful. He paid money he owed to No. 1 to No. 2, and then when No. 1 claimed the debt imprisoned No. 3 in the belief that he was the unjust No. 2, Whereupon No. 3 sued for malicious prosecution and recovered \$405. Everybody except the Sheriff and No. 1 seem to have profited by the fact that there were three of a kind.

some canine darling the indignation aroused | window to her daughter on the sidewalk. in the feminine owner of the dog is not always tempered with reason. A Long her sick boy." .83.50 carcerated in the pound sallied forth begins to brag that his pulse has been up to his rescue in high dudgeon. There to 110, you want to say that our Jimmy's impounded dogs burst forth to freedom you on pulses." with a bay of delight. It looks as if it were only justice to exact the fees for this wholesale jail-delivery from the lady.

A theatrical manager who was playing an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe fe't that between 31st and 32d sts. New York.

BROOKLYN - 350s Fulton St. HARLEM News Department, 150 East 125th St.; Adan "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe fe't that
the old play needed some novel attractions,
and accordingly introduced a balloon ascension and a parachute jump. The balloon in coming down injured several chimnevs and there was a row by the townspec. ple, which resulted in the enterprising manager's giving up \$25. Hereafter he will backward." stick to straight histrionics or get a steering gear for his balloon.

> The proceedings of the L road towards a guise of the " siding and switches" allowed | possible rapidity—aw !" by law, is a sufficient indication of what a grabbing would ensue if the corporation grace and gentleness of a pullet's tail leather were allowed the least increase of license

JAY GOULD might have said, with the villain in the play, "I am discovered." But it would not have been like him to looking down Broadway, when a bootblack have added, "All is lost," when the police slid up to him and propounded the customstopped his third-track building in Columbus avenue.

WARNER MILLER says it is certain that Dr. DEPEW can, if he wants it, have the Republication nomination for Governor He modestly adds that, for himself, he had to you bigger'n a house! You is the man enough of it the last time be ran.

The question as to who said FASSETT might be Chairman of the State Committee threatens the recently discovered Republi- for the change. can harmony.

"Secretary BLAINS up and dressed," says a morning paper. That was the way RUDINI found him.

The North Woods will repay the State housand fold for their preservation.

Remember the Free Doctors' Fund.

SPOTLETS

The Pension Bureau has too many draw-ere in !!

The Cannon wedding will have a great report. The best airship is having an awfully rich dad.

The sunlight fails on sanetum walls,
The window is raised once more:
The fresh wind frisks through the editor's whisks,
And the elippings blow out the door.
—Oil City Rissard.

ing oter was never known to hit the mar

The alert caternillar of the West is now on thiracks of the lecometive, much to the cost of both

When a next shild falls into the hands of the Car

The Duchess of Marlborough will remain a citi-zense of this country, because she would have lot-to scriftee if she didn't. Real valuable lots.

Who can look for much from our climate when it prings are so evidently out of repair?

WORLDLINGS.

The distinction of being the most beautiful wer Rochefoucauld, a Paritian belle. She is a blonde, with blue eyes and regular features, and is said to

Canriel the new German Changeller, has a facand iron, for he is mild, conciliatory and courteer The late Prime Minister of Japan had held h continuously for twenty years, a long tim

when the proverbial fickieness of Oriental rulers is factorily, and it will probably be safe to taken into consideration. He was greatly respecte

One of the prominent preachers of North Dakot is Miss Carrie J. Bartiett, a young woman wh stepped from a newspaper office into the pulpit She is said to be successful in her new field and i popular with her large congregation. One of the youngest of railroad pres . F. Oakes, who is at the head of the Norther

Pacific system. He is forty years old and began h

A New Milton.

(From the Washington Star. 1 her day ?" he inquired of the editor. "There," responded the editor, pointing

editor thereupon embraced him to his cobbing bosom with a wild hysteric laugh.

Rough on the Monkey.

[From Texas S(flings]
One of the professors of the University of Texas was engaged in explaining the served that they were not paying proper at- will pass. I'll call it Hanner, a Grecian

The Arithmetic of Housekeeping. [From the Paris Figure.]
M. Galllard presents himself at the fire insurance company's office with his policy. "I wish to draw my indemnity.

"Monaleur's property has been devoured by Sames?"
"No; not that. But I have just moved to a sew flat for the second time, and you know that moving twice is equivalent to being once burnt out."

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SKETCHES BY

Jimmy Got the Cake. "And where are you going, Katy ?" called When the unvenerating dog-catcher bags a Houston street mother from a third-story "Over to Mrs. Johnson's to inquire about The More Money Received the

Island lady whose pet had been in- "Well, go on; but remember that if she was no official in sight, so she opened the pulse saw that and went 15 better the week inclosure to get her pet. Naturally, all the he had the measles. Don't let her bluff

He Floated. "All out!" called the conductor of a bridge train car as it stopped at the Brook-

lyn end. "I say you-all out!" Every one was out but a thin and weary looking dude, who asked:

"Conductab, has the motion ceased?" " Because, ye know, if the motion has

not ceased, and a feller tries to go out, there comes a reaction which propels him "Git out !"

"Conductab, the motion seems to have quite disappeared, and the danger of being propelled backward no longer exists. third track construction, under the thin will therefol descend from the can with al

And he floated off the platform with the falling from the roost as the world sleeps and the angels keep guard.

Striking a Job.

Yesterday morning a man stood leaning against the hard wall of the Post-Office and ary inquiry.

Boy, do you know who I am !" de manded the stranger with a great deal of pomposity in his tones.

" You bet I do! Some of the kids might take you for a Utica Alderman, but I'm on who is going to be our next Governor " "You can shine," he said as he put out his foot, and when the job was completed. be handed over a quarter and didn't wait

He Was Liberal.

He had imbibed just enough to feel bighearted towards all the world, and after the train which he took to cross the bridge had seen at every turn.

sot started he went to the door and queried And it is astonishing how much good can be of one of the guards on the platform :

" Anything to pay ?" "No ; you paid at the office."

"But I only paid three cents." "Well, that's the fare,"

"Here-take ten. I don't want to b mean about this." "You have paid enough, sir." "All right-all right-just as you say about it, but if you should change your mind let me know. When I'm out with the boys I always want to whack up my full share.

get it. Give you a dollar if you say so." "All right-let 'er flicker! My name is Climax-Jim Climax, and any time you want to raise the fare to fifty cents count

No bristles on my back, and don't you for

Buying a Goddess. Up at the Grand Central Depot the other day a man with four or five bundles on the seat beside him was walting for his train. It so happened that another waiting pas senger asked him a question or two, and the pair were soon chatting away as men will under like circumstances. By and by number one took up one of his parcels and said :

"I'd like your judgment on this pur

chase. Are you up on art ?" "Why, I'm fairly well posted, I think." "I don't purtend to be. I'm only a plain farmer, and I know more about pumpkins than art. One o' my gals is a school teacher, and she's right on the top notch of art, spellin' and tellin' the names of States and Governors. I bought her this piece of statuary as a present. Mebbe I've hit i and mebbe not. What sort o' stuff is it, to

begin with " "That's plaster of Paris."

"Come from Paris, ch ? Orter be purty good. What does the figure represent?" " A Grecian goddess, I should say." "Well, that orter be all right. I'd pre fer a Michigan or Wisconsin goddess, as

I've got some land out there, but I couldn't afford to be particular. What's the value "You paid a quarter, perhaps." "The feller wanted a quarter, but I best

near like marble, don't it ?"

him down to fifteen cents. Looks purty "Quite so."

" Is the position what they call classical ? "I think so."

"Got plenty of clothes on ?" " Yes."

"Expression of the face all right for oddess ?" "It is very good, indeed "

"Is it good 'nuff to stand on a parlo organ with only one lamp in the room ?"

Quite so." "Well, I'm glad to hear it. It was leetle resky me picking it out, but I guess it on.
Gentlemen, "said the professor, "when I goddess, who was a boss school-teacher. If it happens to strike my gal all right, it's a se of the monkey I wish you would look go. If it don't, she'll knock her head off. at one swipe, and I'll use the pieces to chink up rat holes." M. QUAD.

There isn't any "just as good" as

[From Judge.] Frostle-i've engaged a aressmaker, mamma work at the house, and I'm going to assist her.

Mamma—I would advise you to get two.
You will need one, you know, to rip out what
you do.

Sound Advice.

Meteorological Anglomania. (From Judge.)
Primus-I wonder if our climate really bout to change permanently, as they say. Secondus-Shouldn't wonder. Itudyard

His Strong Point, (Fem Peck.)
** Well, there's one thing about Harrison,

anyhow," said Woggies.

"What's that?"

"He's the cutest little President we've ever had." The Requisite.

5 minute process. (From Judge.)
Aspirant-What is the culef requisite for oung lady entering the literary field? Editor-Postage-stamps.

persuaded to take any other. 25 cents a bottle

HELPING HANDS. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The Babies Will Want Many of Them Delight the Gentler Sex.

> of Children's Heads-Silk Skirt Foundations Not Successful-Shirts and Blouses for

> > Dresses.

Four-cornered military hats are held by a ful, jaunty face. A large flat bow on the left against her. side of a nat is the newest departure from the The Evening World "..... \$100.00 universal trimming in the back. English bonnets are as flat as an upturned saucer, with a

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out Delay.

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Proviously acknowledged....... Preddie's Sweetheart.....

Balmes' Friend......

Everybody who subscribes to the fund fo providing a corps of doctors to attend sick babies gratuitously will have the satisfaction of knowing that their money is applied to cases every penny meets with a heartfeit blessing for

To be a baby is a misfortune, even in high life. He is the victim of a refined system of toriure, from safety pins that are not safe, nursegiria that belle the name, and soothing syrups that are as rasping in their influence as the colic. But to capped by poverty and disease, is most deplorable. It would seem the utmost deptas of misfortune were reached when a little child brought face to face with privation should oc hindered in the fight for existence by consuming fevers, crumbling bones and dis lointed limbs.

To give proper medicines and food, and of times the means for procuring fresh air to the sick babies, is a most worthy charity, and every one should do what they can to furthe A densely populated tenement-house on

hot day is a sight that must be seen to be fully appreciated, and the confinements of a newspaper column are inadequate to fully picture all the misery, sickness and poverty which is

dose with a few dollars in one of these tene ment-houses. Proper medicines and valuable hygienic advice are given to the loving but course of treatment for their offspring. I takes but a small sum to purchase the neces sary food and medicine for a sick child, so that with a large fund the amount of good that can

be done is incalculable. There is no necessity of waiting until the ho season is upon us. A deliar subscribed nov may be worth two later in the season, as it can be used as a precautionary measure now where in other cases help might come too

VACRANT VERSES.

The Cause of It. A bad alip-up the shoir made This morning," said old Warden Tapps. 'Uan you explain to me the cause Of such a general collapse?" The organist was off his base,"
The tenor said with show of zeal,
'And therefore it may be assumed
We slipped up on the organ peal,"
Bastos

> Five Little Chickens. Baid the first little chicken, With a queer little squirm "Oh, I wish I could find A fat little worm."

Said the next little chicken
With an odd little shrug:
"Oh, I wish I could find
A fat little bug!"

Baid the third little chicken
With a sharp little squeal
"Oh, I wish I could find
bome nice yellow meal!"

Baid the fourth little chicken, With a small sigh of grisf; "Oh, I wish I could find A little green leaf!"

Now, see here," said the mother. From the green garden patch, If you want any breakfast,
You just come and scratch."

— Sailtimers We

Varieties of Earthenware. We are all made of clay: stack!
Too solamn 'tis for meskery:
And some are useless bric-a-brac
And some are common crockery
— Washings

And so a woman took the prize
For her design in architecture;
A world's fair bunding will arise
To de her honor, I conjecture.
Thus women's work puts on new features;
They always were designing creatures.

An Eye to Economy,

Wife (to her husband) who is writing not of invitation to a dinner)-Now, Karl, don forget to invite Prof. Warzig. He is so ugly that the very sight of him will spoil the ap-petite of all the other guesta.

The Two Men Had a Fit. [From the Columbus Disputch,] stree". "
'' Did you look at him ?"



Root Beer Don't be in five minutes by Knapp's

Hats for Youthful Faces-The Care Women-Pretty House

flat bow on one side, flowers in front and velvet ribbon ties.



In the Lancashire factories some 7,000 Eng Italian laborers into that quiet little town, they lish women and girls are employed making have come to the conclusion that the repre sentative of the Vanderbilt interests means

Miss Marie Corelli, the novellst, has returne to London from her Winter sojourn at Mon treux, Switzerland, to find on arrival that as enterprising firm of publishers has made he the offer of \$10,000 for the year's serial and three-volume rights of her next novel before a line of it is written.

There are a great many more strong-minded women in the country than there are strongbodied. The physically vigorous are not con mon in or out of society.

If your little child has sore head or an eruption of the scalp, instead of rasping and scratching the skin with comb and brush wash vate life Mme. Neuendorff, who sang Gilda it daily with tepid water and either Spanish or Italian soap, using a soft sponge instead of a recall, and with each demonstration of the anrag or towel. When mopped, not rubbed, proval of the audence the complacent smile of dry, annoint the sore places with sweet oil or her spouse grow broader and broader. His cold cream, allowing it to soak into the skin. This simple treatment repeated every day for a week or two will not only heal the scalp but stimulate the growth of hair by feeding the oil glands. Until the child is five or six years old it is cruel to apply a comb or brush to the sensitive little Slight friction from a soft bristle brush will often soothe a cross child and hasten sleep, but for the regular tollet it is not necessary advisable. Indeed there are many physicians who consider those tollet articles useless for babies, young children and men of all ages. If the hair is kept cut and washed daily a towe

Mrs. James T. Field, of Boston, the widow of the publisher, is said to possess one of the largest private literary collections in the world. In the library are quantities of value able original MSS, and autograph letters, anin the garden at the rear of the house grow trees that were planted by many famous

authors and public men. Cambric shirts and blouses for women are new sold at the same rates as boys' shirt waists

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton numbers among er intimate friends in England the poeter Mrs. Arthur Tomson, better known to the reading public by her signature, Graham R. Tomson, Mrs. Moulton will pass the Summer abroad, and will make London ber first tarry ing-place. In that city she has a large circle of literary and artistic friends.

Black lawns are two and a half cents, Frimmed with ribbons they make really pretty

first supposed. If a good quality is used it add cheap grade is selected the skirt falls limp 60 cents, and while they are very durable they are too soft to hold. The better plan, and one adopted by women of generous allowance, is to get a linen lining for 20 or 22 cents a yard omething near the color of the dress This will make a good, strong foun dation for the dress. It is finished with a gloss that makes it responsive in getting it on and off, and admits of any amount of close draping. Face this around th ottom, inside and out, with slik to the depth of nine inches, placing one thickness of crinoline terween, and it answers just as well as an entire petticoat of sick and will wear ten times as long. To be sure, there is a frot frou or soft rustle about the s.lk that the French admire, but it is questionable taste. The most refined people in the world are not audible even in their best attire. And the sliken rustle is short-lived. very little wear takes the filling out of the silk. As a protection to the facing and also the platting, it is the fashion to sew bias ruffle four inches wide inside the skirt. This prevents the rubbing of the shore from wearing the pisiting and it also keeps the skirt from flopping and getting in between the feet when walking. The deep sick facing, inner scant ruffle and the narrow plaiting are the Caishing touches that make the dress ar-

Saved from an Awful Fate.

"Suppose," said the interested spectator, as e gazed at the wicked wretch who sat calmly picking his teeth inside the prison bars, "that you could be free once more. How would that suit you?"

"It wouldn't suit me at all," replied the hardened iclos, as a great tear of joy slowly coursed down his cheek; "my wife's dressmaker's bill falls due to-morrow."

MORELL'S TEXTERIO COMBLAL produces calm and

There is no doubt that a milk white cost, with buff facings, is a very pretty suit of paint for a cruiser. The Concord looked very hand-some in it as the old iron thing rode tae sixtecolored waters of the East River resterday. Pictorial effect is not an element to be considall she ought to and yet stand forth a thing the boats of the White Squadren do.

May is too far gone to be able to redeem herself now in point of weather. But if she were | members of the company. days much might be forgiven to her.

I should think Mrs. borratt's memory might be allowed repose. If she were guilty she has murder and his friend has been the victim. It explated her offense by her public death. If was an accidental killing, but it was blood for rosette of velvet ribbon on each upturned she were innocent, which so many believe, point, and should only be worn over a youth-

It is not often that a lead-pencil surprises one

But I was travelling in an L train the other day and remarked a singular looking cane which Edwards Barclay, the painter had with and white hair (all he needed was a dash of him. It was the usual length and of a yellow blue in his make-up to be patriotically triochre colored wood with a round knob to the top like a mahl-stick. I thought at first ne had victim made on the wall. He takes it, and length of a cane. But he removed the top and showed me a large square of lead in the wood. It was in truto a lead-pencil a yard They make them at the Cumberland Works in England as curiosities. I was slightly amused, only slightly, one

Sunuay evening when I strolled into a lagerbeer hall where the strains of a piano and burlesque talents of Charlet J. Re fiddle were making hideous music to read a large sign, "Only Temperance Drinks Sold." I had hardly taken in the beautiful import of this when I heard a claret-colored gentleman of a crime he committed years ago at one of the tables tell a waiter in robust tones | was supposed to be insane was really funny. to "bring mi a pony of yer best brandy." The which the waiter dit. Now, what was that the artist cried "Take it away," might be very arge and legible sign for ? Theatre, which is Georgia's gurgling home and Charles Strauss, the recently appointed Kelcey's trouser closet, it was distinctly out of

tions. He managed City Judge Newburger's

canvass last Fall.

. . . They say that Dr. Seward Webb's new railroad venture in the Adirondacks is stirring up out" at poor Arthur's demise. Yet she recov no end of commotion among the good people ers in time to exclaim: "What is a brother's in the northern tier of the State. Dr. Webn love to that which I feel for you?" and to throw himself is continually flying back and forth be- berself upon his purple velvet b som. For, in tween this city and Malone, where the construction of the new line has already begun, appears in a long purple-velvet coat and a pair and he is as mysterious as he energetic in pushing the work. At mis-rable, but he source the purple. She forwere inclined to believe that the throughroute scheme was simply a big bluff on the part of the New York Central; but, now that

I saw Edgar Pawcett at the first night of for Skowhegan, but it will never pass muster Robert Mantell's new play, "The Velled Picture." He was looking well and liked the was artificial and starry, and the same may be play. I could not quite enter into his views on this subject, but Mr. Fawcett is a playwright Sheldon, a very extraordinary young woman, himself as well as a novelist and poet. So he may have seen merits which refused themselves to my eyes.

One of the pleasantest of sights was th beaming face of Conductor Ad. Neuendorff at the Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, last night. Mme. Georgine Von Januschowsky, in prithe daughter of Higoletto, received recall after beautiful young wife surely felt no more pleasure than he at her unqualified success. I am pleased to see that Will S. Robinson,

promising young artist of excellent repute in Boston, is attracting attention to his really at the Academy of Design. Artist Robinson certainly wields a clever brush. His Idea of It.



er flance)-If you had a daughter, Mr. Hardy

A Condition and Not a Theory. ! From Judge. ! She...You are not one of those who are or posed to matrimony under all circumstances

are you?

lie—No, indeed. I wouldn't object in the least to being a widower, for instance. The Cut Direct. [From Puck.] "You're not a true democrat, Madaye You declined to recognize your barber jus

now. That's snobbian, "
"Why? The beggar cut me himself this morning."

Can Stand One [From Puck.] · Edmunus will leave a gap in the Senate. "Yes; but think of how many yawns Blair kes with him." The Bright Side of It.

[From the Epoch.]

Mrs. Glim-So your husband was blown

by nitro-glycerine. How awfull Mrs. Shotter-Well, it might have been worse. I didn't have to go to the expense of Quite Different. [From Munesy's Weskly.] (carelessly)—Are your affections en-

gaged ?
She (frankly)-Oh, by no means. I am,

Royal Baking Powder

Has no Equal.

though.

"THE VEILED PICTURE."

The picture may have been velled, but the deadly dulness and far-fetched stupidity of the play were not, by any means. These were unveiled all the time, in a very branen manner. No cackling babe could accept the play presented by Robert Maniell at the Lyceum ered in the plauning of a crosser, but it she can Theatre last night without a smirk, and smirks where Mantell is concerned are very un of beauty, so much the better. That is what fortunate, for he is one of the serious poseurs. holy stained-glass smiles and make lovely speeches that eclipse anything attered by other

The theme of "The Veiled Picture" might

do for a farce-comedy. I suggest it to Ma.

qui vice for novelty. A man has committed a murder and his friend has been the victim. It all that. The murderer, who is an artist, spends the rest of his life sketching pictures of the crime. He is a coward and is in deadly fear of being discovered—although he poses as the hero of the play-so to escape detection he makes chromos of the deadly deed and leaves them around. An serie detective, with red soon after by its means traces the murderer. Anything more grotesquely stilly it is not posfar-fetched imaginings to psychology, and so difficult for rational beings - and we are rational, are we not, you and 17-to accept this situation. The charcoal episode in "The Veiled Picture"—and it lays the foundation of the play-would be admirably suited to the Mattie Earle. Its most amusing side, how ever, is furnished by the star nimself. To see this giant rusning about sketching pictures The rant scene at the end of the third act, when impressive in the Bowery, but in the Lyceum

School Commissioner, is something of a poli- place. Four acts are devoted to unravelling the mystery of the murder, and a number of queer people are introduced. The artist has murried the slater of his victim, and she is very "pu spite of his pyschological visitations, Mantel is of light Rockaway Beach trousers. He is very beginning of the season Maloneites gives him in the end, and as the flual curtain

"The Veiled Picture" is unnatural and ridiculous from beginning to end. Its author, every incoming train is dumping carloads of Albert Roland Haven, did good work to preciated that because we couldn't understand lovely French Rues. Mantell, unfortunately could be understood, The company was a bad one. It might do

in the fastidious metropolis. Mantell nimself said for Miss Charlotte Behrens. Miss Mary caused laughter unintentionally, and Porter J. White, with his rich, nosey voice, was a large joke. His evening dress seemed too Italian boy, made the nit of the piece. She ness to the star. Her appearance was the only Verner Clarges shope when compared with his

BRAINS IN THE THROAT.

A Specialist Tells Some Strange Things About This Organ. Did you ever know," said a well known specialist to a Philadelphia Press reporter, as he deftly inserted a looking-glass into the roof of the sufferer's mouth, "that the throat has a brain of its own ? No? I suppose few of the laity do know it, but it's

"There is a small ganglia which exercise direct control over the muscles of the throat and acts as its brain. Of course, it is sub. servient to the genuine brain, but at the same time does a good deal of independent

thinking for itself. "It is very timid and suspicious at an strange or jects that come near the throat For this reason it is very difficult for a phy-sician to operate on the throat. Before anything can be done in this direction it is necessary for the operator to gain the co ience of the little brain that dominates it interes of the fitter states weeks before this confidence can be secured, and until it is secured it is impossible to operate. When the little brain is finally made to understand that no barm is intended it, but that the physician is actuated by friendly motives it will submit to almost any treatmen

however paintul.

"But woe be to the man who attempts rough treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's confidence, and in spite of its protests.
"His operations will be res uted with violent paroxysius, first of the throat, then of the diaphragm, and, if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into

Still more curious is the fact that this little brain has a memory, and if once frightened in this way it is almost impossi-ble to ever gain its confidence, no matter entle the operator may be, lon't know whether its distrust would extend to other operators than the one who frightened it or not. I think I will try the experiment some time of seeing whether it can remember faces."

Accommodating. [From Ecooklyn Life.]
Irate Guest (to landlord of an Oklahoma hotel)—You informed me that I might order whatever I liked for dinner. I called for ox tall soup, salmon, chops, potato salad, a botth of wine and the like, and the watter brough

of wine and the like, and the watter prought me core bread and bacob. I ——
Landlord (cheerfully)—Oh, that's all right an' regular, stranger! We like to be accommodatin' an' so we let the new-comers order what they please an' then give 'em jest the same as the rest git. It's no trouble fer the watter to take their orders, an' it makes the strangers feel kinder good while they're watth'. Didn't Have Time.

[From the Clouk Review.]
Mr. Bingo (rushing in)—The barn is burning down! Quick, where is the fire-extinguisher Mrs. Bingo (excitedly)—It's locked up in the closet, and the key is in the pocket of my other Blago (resigned)—Then let the barn

Without Much Difficulty. Gazzam—It is so hard to be poor? Mandox—And yet a great many people complian it.

THEY DID HIM A WOBLD OF GOOD

WHAT MR. JOHN SHANNON SAID OF DRS. M'COY, WILDMAN AND BLAIR

He Is a Well-Known Steamboat Man on the Steamer Stonington, of the Procidence and Stonington Line_He Suf. fered with Catarrh for Years and

Other Doctors and Patent Medicines. Didn't Help Him. Mr. John Shannon is a wall-known steambea man. He resides at 25 kim at., Stonington, Cons. He is connected with the steamer Sat instead the Providence and Stonington line, which place tween this city and his native toon. He satisfies the with the company for twenty years. He said too reporter during a recent conversation. He said too generally be tound about Pier iti, North River, I this city, when the steamer is in, and i wrill your for the truth of this story that I am about to tell you.



MR. JOHN SHANNON. I have had the catarrh—that mean, many die for years. My head would stop up. I could breathe through my nose, and I nearly alway ease—for years. My head would stop up, I could not breaths through my noses, and I nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a nearly grateful a new pool of the nearly always and a new pool of the new pool of

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BLAIR'S RULING PASSION. Senator's Educational Bill Is Always with Him. Ex-Senator Blair was obliged to les the city in a hurry owing to his misin

terpretation of the time card, says the

Chicago Lieraia. He did not have suf

ficient time to gather up all his luggag

and the clerks at the Auditorium we requested to send some of the things to Washington. While hurriedly giving orders at the office the cashier saked: "How about your bill?" supposing the Mr. Blair would order it forwarded to Vashington to save a delay then in m

ng change. "What do you know about it?" aske "What do you know about it?" asked
the ex-Senator.
"No one is more Yamiliar with it that
I," laughingly replied the cashier.
"Have you studied it?"
"Very carefully."
"Well, I'm highly pleased to find such
a student. Don't you know that the Republican party made the mistake of its
life in not taking care of that bill. It's
lost now, at least for a while. I wished it
could have been settled."
"Do you mean to say that the bill won"

"Do you mean to say that the bill won" be paid?" asked the astonished cashier.
"Paid! What bill are you talking about?"
"Your hotel bill. What do you

mean ?"
"My Educational bill," mumbled Mrs. Blair as he settled his account. His Snug Berth. [From Munrey's Weekly.]
Applicant—Of course I don't ask for a pair nership yet, but give me a position in which

Clothing at Asteniahing Prices.

The great retail store of the London II IVERPOUL CLOTHING COMPANY, at Nos. and 88 Bowery, was closed yesterday order that the entire stock might be it marked for the closing sale, which begin to-day and continues to July 3, by which date the stock of Winter, Spring and Sus date the stock of Winter, Spring and Susmer suits, overcoats, trousers, hats as
furnishing goods must be sold. This is alsolute. For the firm will then retire froibusiness. It will undoubtedly be the greaest wholesale slamphter of clothing that his
prices are remarkable. Sack suits will
sold at from \$3,50 to \$7,50, the old price
being from \$3,50 to \$7,50, the old price
range from \$3,50 to \$89,55, a reduction
from \$0 to 0.5 per cent. Prince About suits
will be sold at a like sacritice, while
suits will be almost given away. Choss
derby hats can be ban at ds cents,
the sale will begin to-day and continue to
clock every night during the time named.
There will be no reservation in the suits
stock, but the whole must go as anyering
Owing to the great supply on hand; will
an extraordinary opportunity to get fist
class clothing at a figure that such as an extraordinary opportunity to set far-class clothing at a figure that will barely pay for the making. As such chance he been offered the New York public below the really the closing out of the gre-Loypov AND LIVERPOOL firm at Nos. 252 58 Bowery, corner Hester.